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CHANGE IN CHINA.

There seems to be every pro Tanking. This is far from being of the leading factors, in other an unprecedented thing, the countries, of advancing civilizachanging of a country's capital, tion. Winchester was once the seat of government in England, and Moscow the same in Russia. Peter the Great chose St. Petersburg because he wanted a "window looking out on Europe." Nan king is indeed "a" capital of China already, according to the discussion on scientific topics, was Shanghai Mercury. It appears held at the home of Dr. Henry that the names "Peking" and "Nanking" are but literal translations of the phrases, "the northern capital" and "the southern capi tal" respectively. The Mercury thinks very favorably of the home of Dr. Humphris, Alakea change, should it take place. It considers the effect on the stability of the dynasty can hardly be other than good, saying: "In Peking the ruling power has never been altogether Chinese. It has remained something like what the Hanoverians might have remained had they governed England from Hanover.'

The paper quoted has a great deal more to say on the matter, which need not be repeated here. It refers to the historic interest attaching to Nanking, which has been taken, retaken, besieged and fought for, time without number, while innumerable thousands have idea of what can be presented at shed their blood in combat within the annual meeting can and without its walls. What is gained. the interesting question is whether China is one of the "dying nations" about which Mr. Chamberlain spoke in that speech that has irritated Spain-"one of them"and become a topic of conversation "Grecian Journeys." The synopthroughout the civilized world. sis is as follows: The Chinese people have grit and enterprise scarcely inferior to those qualities in the English speaking peoples, only they redefinition Canal; Corinth, new and old; Excavations by the American old; Excavations by the American HAWAHAN OPERA HOUSE. quire to be rid of a load of corrupt | School; The City of Nauptia; The officialism and have their virtues Palamidi; Interminable stairway; developed upon modern standards. It is reported, recently, from Peking that Prince Henry of Germa cenae; Dr. Schlieman; His won ny has spoken with emphasis to d-rful discoveries; The golden the Emperor of China, upon the treasure in the tombs; Tiryus; Cy necessity of reforming the Chi-Sparta; Where the road ends; nese army. "The Emperor," it is Abandoned Mistra; Our Caravan; further related, "was much impres- Through the Lagranda Gorge; sed by Prince Henry's advice, and First glimpses of Messenia; Kala has issued instructions on the mata; Messene; Into Arcadia; Ar- trated in Color, and accompanied by subject to the army department.

The proposal to adopt the European military system is now being Hotel and Hospitality: Rezinato:

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them with antiquated weapons, The Greek religion: The Hellenic ANTI-CALORIC rotten ammunition and disreputable officers. If China now shake tion she may have a good deal to say to the western powers eager some extent in sundry matters that are not deemed important Florida. enough to pay cable tolls for. One of these details noted in exchanges from China is the recent establishment of the first ladies' high school in the empire. This bability that China is going to is in Shanghai. The emancipachange her capital from Peking to tion of woman has ever been one

FOR INFORMAL DISCUSSION.

Medical Men Meet at the Home of Dr. H. W. Howard.

Last Saturday night, the first meeting of the physicians of the city for the purpose of informal W. Howard, King street. There were ten physicians present and matters of interest to the medical fraternity were dwelt upon. The next meeting will be held at the street, a month from the last meeting.

The proposition of holding these informal gatherings was made by Dr. Howard at the last annual meeting of Medical Society and was unanimously adopted. It was the general opinion of those present that such a course would tend more toward the band ing together of the medical men

of the city than any other plan. Of course, the annual meetings were a great help in this most desired direction but the lapse of time to the next meeting should be filled in some way

Another point will be gained by these informal meetings. Subjects of interest will be continually coming to the front and an

Last Red Cross Lecture.

The last in the series of lectures by Mr. Barton Holmes will be given tonight at the Hawaiian Opera House, the subject being

Excursion to Epidanros; The ancient home of faith cure; Curious treatment of the patients; To My clopean masonry; The journey to

is suggested"-surely this is the of the Orthodox Church: A thrill irony of fate-"that Japanese army log rail ride: The Canyon of Diainstructors should be employed." kofto: Ascent of M. gaspeleon: The In the war with Japan the Chinese Marvelous Monastic structure: An were brave as the bravest, but impossible site: The monks and official corruption handicapped their life: The chapel in the cave:

Spirit. At the close of the lecture, new series of motion pictures will herself up a trifle and get in any be shown the most novel of approach to line with modern which will be a picture of progress, instead of a dying na- Queen Victoria, taken as she sits in her carriage at the steps of St Paul's cathedral surrounded by to cut and carve her for a terrirecent Jubilee. Another picture torial banquet. That China is of great interest which will be tive, just examine into the getting her eyes open after a sleep of ages is becoming apparent to Camp of the U. S. Volunteers at Camp Tanner, Illinois, just before the troops started for Tampa.

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